

the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

September 21, 1976

47:20

15 cents

'Horrible' conditions described

Dorm improving group formed

By WALT ZABOROWSKI

Claims of "horrible" unclean conditions in University dormitories caused Student Council Wednesday night to form a committee to try to improve the appearance of University housing.

Steve Kriegel, a Bodine resident advisor, said "conditions have degenerated beyond belief" since he was a freshman three years ago. "Conditions are just horrible now," he said.

Lee Schwartz, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, and a resident of Bodine, said days have gone by without the toilets there being cleaned. He added that he recently counted four days that passed without the shower floors being cleaned.

Dotti Simons, Student Council vice-president, said that there is no toilet tissue, hand towels or dryers in some Schine bathrooms.

Paul Tamul, former Residence Hall President, said he has been told that Mercury Management regards this school as the cleanest of the schools that it handles maintenance for. Tamul told Council members that "things aren't going to get any better."

"Before we start living through our garbage, we better get started," he said.

Kriegel claimed that he could see his footprints in the dusty Bodine hallways. He added that the maids now in Bodine "can't handle the work-load."

Marcy Zucker, senator from the College of Education, described Bodine as a "holy wreck". She said that if her parents came to visit her now, "they would pull me out in two seconds flat."

Kriegel said he has sent in over 30 repair request forms and no action has been taken. Specifically he complained about a bathroom without stall doors, missing kitchen cabinets, unmended carpets and holes in lounge walls.

He added that resident advisors in Bodine Hall didn't have enough maintenance request forms to cover the damages they want repaired.

Mike Etter, RHA president, said "It was never brought to my attention that repairs hadn't been done."

Mary Dorsey, sophomore class president, said in talks with both University and Mercury representatives, she was told that a "pool" would be made up of maids who would be available for assignment to the halls most in need of extra service.

Ken Cardillo, Bodine Hall director, said this isn't happening. He said his hall is running on shortage of maids.

Only three maids have been dropped, according to Dorsey. Etter said "a number (of maintenance personnel) have retired over the summer." No one has been hired to replace them, he added.

Cardillo said the "internal mess within Mercury

Management" is not the students' concern. He urged them to "make the people on top accountable."

Sal Mastropole, Student Activities director, said students should focus their efforts on the administration, not Mercury management.

Etter said "no major student group to my knowledge has approached the administrators to discuss housing problems." He called for all concerned students to attend the RHA meeting at Seeley Hall tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Both Etter and Tamul said Howard Giles, director of residence halls, is impressed by numbers of concerned students.

Kim Krafte, junior class president, was elected head of the Student Council committee to investigate what can be done to improve residence halls. After the meeting, she said she will begin as soon as possible to get a representative from every dormitory on her committee. The committee is currently made up of eight volunteers.

In other action, the Sex Counseling Center was granted an allocation of \$4,000 toward payment of its expected \$7,793 budget. The allocation was explained by Student Council Treasurer Linda D'Alessandro, who said \$3,700 is to be spent on medical professionals' fees and \$300 for medication expenses.

Paul Sopchak, director of Career Planning and Placement, who represented the Sex Counseling Center, said he has made a grant request to the Parents Association for another \$4,000.

In the treasurer's report, Continued on page 2

Union protests refusal; wants worker rehired

By MARK CHUDWICK
Scribe Staff

About 35 University maintenance workers marched to North Hall Monday morning to protest Mercury Management's refusal to replace a union worker.

Union Representative William Morico said a night shift custodian had either been fired or quit last week and the company had refused to replace him.

Morico said his group met with Mercury Representative Kenneth Phillips about 8:30 Monday morning. He said during the session he spoke on the phone with company president William Columbus about the incident.

The group then walked to North Hall to meet with University Personnel Director David Reilly.

Morico and five union delegates met with Reilly about 11 a.m. to discuss the grievance

and Reilly then met with the entire group to discuss the problem.

Morico said the union was demanding that Mercury either hire another full time worker or get a temporary replacement.

He said Columbus refused to agree with the union's demands and the company planned to move a day person to the night shift.

"I proposed that they (Mercury) hire another person to work the night shift," Morico told the workers at a North Hall meeting prior to the sessions with Reilly. "He (Columbus), said that maybe this is the time for a showdown."

Following the meetings with Reilly, Morico told the group that he would call an emergency meeting "within the next day or two" if the issue was not resolved immediately.

The workers, many of whom voiced their anger towards the company's handling of the

maintenance department, left the building around 11:30 a.m. to return to work.

In an interview following the workers departure, Morico said if the problem was not resolved immediately, union officials would recommend the membership vote to strike at the emergency session.

Reilly said later, however, that he was "99 percent" sure that a strike on the issue would be avoided.

He said that he had spoken to Columbus after his meetings with the workers and he was confident that the issue would be resolved before an emergency meeting was needed.

Reilly said the night shift custodian had quit.

Proposals, approved by both the University and Mercury Management corporation, are expected to be presented to maintenance worker union members sometime this week.

Continued on page 2

INSIDE

They're part of the new 'punk rock' craze. They're the Ramones and they came to Westport Saturday night and surprised the audience. See review on page 4.

Times have changed for campus fraternities and sororities since the institution of Title IX. See story on page 10.



New voters may register in city for election

By MARCIA BUREL
Scribe Staff

Many students eligible to register to vote for the first time in the upcoming national election may do so in Bridgeport, according to the city Registrar of Voters.

Edward Otremba, Bridgeport Republican registrar, said there are three requirements prospective voters must meet. "You must be a bonafide resident of your city or town, you must be 18 years old or over and be a citizen of the United States," he said.

If students from other cities or towns wish to register, they may visit the office of the Registrar of Voters and fill out an application form.

"The form allows for cross

town registration. The form is then sent to the clerk's office in the student's home town for processing," Otremba added.

The student must then send to his home town for an absentee ballot to vote.

However, students who live out of state and are not yet registered must do so in their home state. "Our office doesn't allow for cross-state registration. The best thing for students to do in this case would be to write the registrar where they live, to see about a procedure for registering," said Otremba.

If a student is registered to vote but is uncertain just how to go about it when election time comes, he or she can write to home town election officials for an absentee ballot.

"This applies to students registered out of state or out of town," Otremba said.

Otremba said, "At this time students start coming in with questions in regard to registration and voting." He added that presidential elections "seem to bring out more feeling than just an ordinary election for the general public, not just students, to get out and vote."

Elizabeth Walsh, Bridgeport Democratic registrar, said the deadline for cross town registration is October 9. The McLevy Building at the corner of State and Broad streets, which houses the Registrar of Voters and six other city agencies, is open daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Protests

Continued from page 1

Reilly, said last week that the proposal's, being drawn up by the Pennsylvania-based company, would need school approval before delivery to District 1199 members.

He said that the plans would be based on three discussions which he has conducted with

company and union officials.

The director reported that areas of disagreement, such as company requested night shift duty, have been focal points in those talks.

Reilly said the most recent meeting was held Thursday in Wallingford with union head Jerry Brown, Mercury corporation president William Columbus and company representative William Stevens.

The director said that the Thursday meeting, like the two prior sessions, centered on "general discussion" of the issues involved in the workers' dispute with the firm.

He added, however, that the decision to draw up proposals for presentation at another meeting early this week was made at the recent session.

Reilly said that the University
Continued on page 9

news briefs

Center seeks donations

The Barnum Child Care Center would appreciate contributions of picture books, pre-school puzzles, children's records, assorted trucks and toys (no sharp edges please) and independent learning games.

Please bring any items to Barnum Hall, or call Pam Pillo at 4403 to arrange pick-up.

The Barnum Child Care Center is run by students for students and welcomes your support.

Magazine accepts submissions

Submissions for Anagnorisis, the University literary magazine, are now being accepted. Please leave your poetry, short stories or experimental writings at the Anagnorisis box at the information desk in the Student Center.

If you are interested in joining the Anagnorisis staff, please leave your name and phone number in the box.

Book exhibit features new titles

A College Marketing Group Mobile Book exhibit featuring over 3000 new titles from 275 publishers will be held for faculty members this Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Texts and supplements including Freshman through Graduate books will be displayed and books are complimentary if the book fits the course.

WPKN holds training sessions

WPKN Training Sessions will be held this month on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone who has filled out an application is requested to attend.

Dance ensemble seeks members

The University Dance Ensemble will meet Monday, September 27 at 2 p.m. in the Arnold room, gym. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the dance club.

Anyone who cannot attend can come to The Arnold room any day at 2 p.m. and see Margo Knis, dance instructor or leave a message at the office where you can be reached.

Tapestry workshops offered

On Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 28, Off Loom Tapestry Weaving, Traditional and Contemporary will be offered. The eight week workshop will include tapestry techniques and the use of fibres in design and color.

Mary Gunn of the University Art department will instruct the workshop which will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 610 of the Bernhard Center. Beginning and advanced students are welcome.

campus calendar

TODAY
EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION, 12 noon in the Newman Center.
SCRIPTURES will be read 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.
A YEARBOOK STAFF MEETING will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Room 201. All in-

terested people are invited.
WEDNESDAY
GLORIOUS MUSIC FOR FLUTE AND PIANO, a concert featuring flutist Baril Nugent and pianist Irene Schneldmann, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A&H Building.

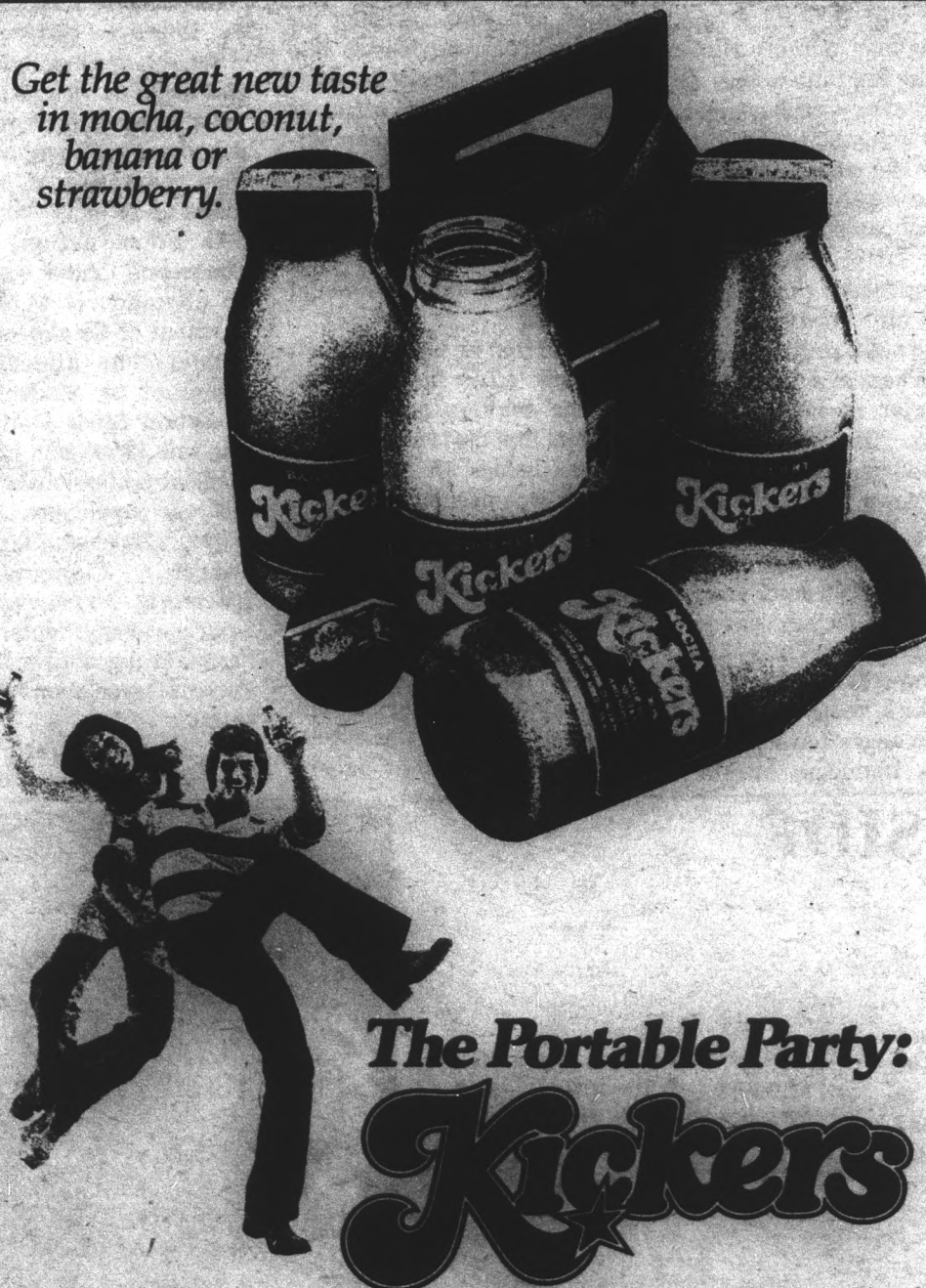
Dorm group

Continued from page 1
D'Alessandro said the Student Council treasury contains \$32,501.88. However, she explained Thursday that the allocation to the Sex Counseling Center and 61.50 to pay for student transportation to last Wednesday's soccer game were not included in that figure.

Six new members of Student Council were sworn into office. Three of the members will hold

voting positions. These three were: Alan Polk, senior class president, Lynn Merlone, senator from the College of Allied Health Sciences and Denis Flannery, senator from University College.

Debbie Woodward was sworn in as Student Council recording secretary and Gary Charland was named parliamentarian. Stephen Abeles was sworn in as senior class vice-president.



Kickers, 30 proof, ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

Admissions overhaul heads Miles' goals

Better relations with the AAUP and completion of an overhaul of the admissions office were two of President Leland Miles' 12 goals for this year.

The goals presented to the University Senate last Wednesday by Assistant to the President William Allen, are:

Completion of an admissions overhaul.

Seeking of more constructive relations with AAUP.

Completion of a study on the "use and availability of University space."

Improvement of planning data base and development of efficient data procuring methods.

Development of course scheduling for students' convenience.

Development of architectural plans, specifications, and cost estimates for recreational center.

Expansion of the newly-established "Tower Fellows" program.

Supplying leadership for statewide lobbying on behalf of

private colleges for the tuition equalization bill.

Issuing of an initial Affirmative Action Plan.

Cost-benefit review of the

Puerto Rico program.

Improved communication with students through Waldemere sherry hours for seniors and the restoration of the

Wastaria Ball.

Also discussed was a proposal, presented by Hassan Zandy, to abolish C and D grades. A+ and A- grades would be added so that the scale of grades would be A+, A, A-, B and F.

The system would supposedly beat grade inflation and boost student morale with the elimination of low grades, he said. The proposal was tabled.

Associate Chemistry Professor John Mellor was elected secretary of the senate replacing Robert Fuessle, Director of the department of continuing education, who resigned.

Cites new job

Fuessle quits Senate

Robert Fuessle, Director of Special Programs, is stepping down from his position as secretary of the University Senate.

Fuessle said when he was elected secretary last year, he had both negative and positive feelings about the position. "I liked the idea of being involved in the University, and I had a firm belief in the Senate," However, he said he knew that the job would be quite time-consuming.

As to why he decided to give in his resignation, Mr. Fuessle said, "My job as Director of Special Programs has grown a great deal since last year."

Fuessle said last year his administrative job was a new one and there wasn't as much work involved as there is at present.

"Looking back on his year in the Senate, Fuessle said: "I was quite satisfied with the job. I loved it."

He added, "I also feel that there is a need for another faculty member on the secretary committee."

Dr. John Mellor, an associate Chemistry professor, was elected to replace Fuessle Wednesday at the University Senate meeting.

Although Mr. Fuessle remains interested, he has no future plans in the Senate at this time.

Seeley squabbles show security satisfactory

By DENNIS BUDEN
Scribe Staff

Two separate incidents at Seeley Hall earlier this semester requiring the involvement of campus police, have caused varying opinions on the credibility of the security department.

According to Dot Cerrilla, Seeley Hall director, a lobby window was broken September 4 when a group of people allegedly from a party at Schine Hall threw billiard equipment through the window.

When Cerrilla discovered the damage she immediately notified other hall directors. Cerrilla said she may know the names of the persons involved through rumors but "to mention names wouldn't be fair. I was told by others who saw this group leaving that they were 'partiers' from Schine Hall."

"I was very pleased with the students response in the dorm. They were upset by this and want something done about the people who did it. They are tired of the actions of others."

Norm Crawford, a freshman security guard at Seeley Hall, got involved in a problem on Sunday night, September 5, when captain Dan Skowronski of the soccer team would not show his ID when entering the dorm. Skowronski insisted on

moving on to his room, but Crawford would not allow him in without the ID. The two became involved in a shoving match, and Skowronski eventually got away after another person was involved in the situation.

Crawford said he is impressed by the security department here so far. "I called security and they came within seconds. There wasn't much that they could do except fill out a report. But they helped me check the whole building that night looking for Skowronski."

Crawford added that "whenever you call them (security) the phone never rings more than once."

Security Director Alan MacNutt says there have not been any major security problems this year for the department. When asked whether or not he knew the names of the persons involved in breaking the window at Seeley, he said, "There's no way of knowing who did it. The kids probably know more than us, but they aren't going to say anything."

It appears that the security department may be in for a little improvement in the way of motor vehicles. MacNutt said there is the possibility of security getting two new vehicles to replace the present

Jeep and bus. They are presently looking for a standard police car and another bus.

The possibilities of having pinball machines and selling sandwiches in the dormitories were among the topics brought up at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting last Wednesday.

A representative from one sandwich firm was present to discuss selling sandwiches in the dormitories at night. RHA plans to look into other possibilities throughout this week and come to a final decision at the next meeting.

As you may have noticed, some vending machines have been installed on campus and President Mike Etter said others are on their way but a definite timetable is not yet known.

Jerry Penacoli, head of the dining hall committee asked RHA to find students interested in becoming a member. Three or four members, preferably freshmen or sophomores are needed and anyone interested should contact their floor representative.

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Ramones
+
Dirty Angels
FRI. + SAT. SEPT. 17 + 18

AN EVENING WITH
LORI LIEBERMAN
SUN. SEPT. 19

Jasper Wrath
TUES. SEPT. 21

AN EVENING WITH
"CANCELLED" H
Arreau
SUN. SEPT. 26

The University's Parents' Association has announced that grant applications for faculty and student projects are now available.

Association President John McGoey has reported that the applications can be picked up at the Parents' Association Office

in Cortright Hall, the Student Personnel Office in Linden Hall, the Student Center Main Desk and the Campus Information Center in the Whalstrom Library.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 30.

the arts



They're loud and punky. And when the Ramones met up with Dirty Angels at the Player's Tavern in Westport Saturday night, it was quite a show. Above are Johnny, Tommy, Joey and Dee Dee Ramone. The four aren't related. Their real names aren't even Ramone.

Something for everyone: Movies on TV this season

By MARK LAMBECK
Scribe Staff

Every year the three major TV networks battle over which will show the biggest of recent box-office hits. ABC has held the top post in the past two years by coming up with such blockbusters as *The Godfather* and *The*

Sound of Music.

This year NBC is the forerunner as it promises perhaps the most glorious of American motion picture classics, *Gone With The Wind*. For that small minority who have never seen this monumental film, the 37-year old movie may prove to be

somewhat of a disappointment. Its cinematic techniques are outdated, its plot soap-opera corny, and its story excessively lengthy (nearly four-hours long.)

Yet the David O. Selznick Classic still has its sentimental place in the hearts of most Americans and the milestone film, (which will be shown on two consecutive nights to break up its length), is well worth watching.

Each of the networks gives its share of violent movies, this season, most of which were made in the past few years to cater to the public's craving for excitement. Charles Bronson shows up in *Death Wish* and *Breakout*, each of which offers a

(continued on page 5)

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APARTMENT TO SHARE

I have a two bedroom apartment in the Black Rock area of Bridgeport, I am looking for a person to share with me, preferably an upperclass person or graduate student. The rent will be most likely \$100.00 per month, heat and utilities included. I am 26, an employee of Sacred Heart University, and a part-time Psychology student. The rent, by the way, is somewhat negotiable. If you are at all interested, call Terry at 333-7439, or leave a message at 374-9441, ext. 268. The best time to reach me at home is between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. I may or may not be home at any time on any day, though.

N.Y. punk meet local funk show

By DOTTI SIMONS
Scribe Staff

Underground punk saviors, the Ramones, shoved a live wire into Westport last weekend at the Player's Tavern with some true rock and roll while teamed up with local funk Dirty Angels. Both bands generated all kinds of steam heat.

Spewed from New York (the base of the current surge of punk-rock), the Ramones have burst with a sound erroneously labelled simple. Error. Error.

Crude playing, kinky lyrics and lots of energy are pressed into the Ramones. Theirs is an uncommon sound which few can duplicate.

The Ramones utilize seven of the 12 basic chords in their music but are often called a "three-chord" band. The overall sound pattern is the same but it is the nuances that make the difference.

Bass player DeeDee Ramone has the indispensable role of shouting one-two-three-four between songs. In an August "Rolling Stone" interview, DeeDee said he started screaming the numbers into the mike because they couldn't learn the silent count. He added, "Besides, screaming 'one-two-three-four' is more fun."

'Screaming
one-

two-

three-

four

is more fun'



But an audience that has never experienced the Ramones can find another use for the count. It signals to them that a new song is starting. For the virgin audience the sound level is too intense, making it difficult to comprehend the lyrics.

But it is essential to hear the band. The tightness, the urgency, the energy of their performance is the life of the group. The lyrics are a funny handling of adolescent trauma.

"Now I wanna sniff some glue-Now I wanna have something' to do-All the kids wanna sniff some glue-All kids want somethin' to do."

The Ramones perform continually at a high rate of speed which adds to the entire phenomenon. And then there are the groupies.

Herded at the stage edge, arms wailing and fists clenched approximately 15-25 young punks and pseudo-punks follow the Ramones from the CBGB in New York to the Arcadia Ballroom in New Haven to the Player's Tavern in Westport and, surely, to the Bottom Line.

The band has made important moves in its music circle and anyone interested in this new pop culture has exceptional opportunities to taste what's happening because it's happening here and Dirty Angels is a part of this.

Formerly White Chocolate, Dirty Angels is a band considered by the Player's Tavern as their "house band." But Dirty Angels can be found in almost any area house, and those houses are always full.

With their solid base of rock and roll, Dirty Angels is the total essence of rock. Jaggeresque bass player David Hull and lead guitarist Charlie Karp, mainline the vocals. Add George Maher on rhythm guitar and Jimmy Maher on drums and the Angels are off and flying.

Dirty Angels currently has out a single called "Radio" and is scheduled to release its first album within the next four or five weeks. On Private Stock Records the album is tentatively titled *First Offense*. It would be a major offense to overlook the talent of Dirty Angels.

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Diane Scanlon Band: a heaven sent group

By ROBERT PAYES
Scribe Staff

There was this girl, see, used to attend UB, sang in the jazz ensemble there, finally decided to take a stab at musicmaking on a professional level. To her vocals and guitar playing she added four guys, most of them also from UB: bassist Joe Boerst, drummer Bob Leonard, pianist-flutist Peter Offut, and clarinet-flute-sax adept Gary Keller.

At this point, God said, "Let there be a local hero for the Bridgeport area." To which the girl replied, "I think I can fill the bill."

Hence, the Diane Scanlon Band was created. And God saw that it was good.

He was not alone in his opinion. The crowd that

descended upon Barnaby's in University Square this weekend to cheer Diane and her band on, obviously knew a good thing

when they heard it. Did I say descended upon? I meant invaded. The place was almost wall-to-wall music lovers.

Despite their jazz leanings, the DSB generated almost as much energy as The Dogs of two weeks back, due to the combina-

tion of Leonard's complex drumming and Scanlon's powerful guitar work, both acoustic and electric. Her voice is something else, at one point, she matched a flute passage, note for note.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was the band's incredible adaptation of the old Cream tune "Tales of Brave Ulysses." Yes, Cream. Turns out the band, even with their jazz orientation, actually likes that early power trio; Scanlon in particular admitted to being a Jack Bruce fanatic.

The band's "Tales" shifted from near-rock to mainstream jazz to Latin percussion, neatly and effectively. Most interesting.

Towards the end of one of their breaks, Scanlon plugged her black Guild electric axe in and made a good-natured attempt to play along with "Takin' It Easy," which was playing over the house system. Afterwards, she laughed, "That's the first time I've ever played with Jackson Browne."

Jackson Browne should be so



Barnaby's was the setting for the "heaven sent" music of the Diane Scanlon Band.

Don Budnick

Bass takes sabbatical from Cinema to promote films on national tour

By JUNE SANNS
Scribe Staff

Warren Bass, Chairman of the Department of Cinema, will be taking a sabbatical beginning this month to go on a national tour to promote his films.

Born in Washington, D.C., Bass grew up in Virginia. At seventeen, he began in professional theatre as a "bit part actor and later as an assistant stage manager." By his early twenty's, he was directing some of the major theatre productions in Washington, D.C.

Bass earned a B.A. in painting from American University. He completed graduate study in directing at Yale University School of Drama and Directing, and he earned a M.F.A. in cinematography at Columbia University School of the Arts. He also did postgraduate work at the American Film Institute Center for Advanced Film Studies.

In 1967, Bass came to the University and taught some of the first film courses. "I was unofficially Director of Cinema Studies a while before they gave

me the title," he said. He became chairman of the Theatre and Cinema Department about four years ago. During the summer of 1975, the department split and Bass became chairman of the Department of Cinema.

Bass said the University has the top ranked film department in New England and one of the top departments in the country. "It has been at a high professional level for a long time. This year the new film students, whom I personally select, have had more past experience than in previous years," he said.

"At last year's New England film festival where more than 21 colleges from throughout the New England area including Harvard, Yale, and M.I.T. were competing, the University won four out of five awards presented. Every year except one since the festival has existed, the University has received more awards than any other school," Bass said.

"On the national level, the University has received more nominations for Academy

Awards this past year than any other school in the country. That includes the large film schools in New York and California which have more than 600 film majors compared to the 65 film majors we had here."

"Also the University had seven student's films picked by the selection jury of the Ann Arbor Film Festival, two finalists and one winner at the Tenth Annual Independent Filmmakers Exposition in New York, four winners at the Kenyon Film Festival in Ohio and one winner in the Sinking Creek Film Festival in Tennessee."

"All these festivals I have mentioned were open to professional independent filmmakers," Bass said.

Bass will be showing his own films at about fifteen or twenty places around the country including art centers, universities, museums, experimental theatres and the Film Board of Canada. Before he goes on tour he has to finish editing a couple of student's films.

When Bass returns, he will be a full professor. While he is

gone, Michael Kerbel will be acting Chairman

10pm
Thursday
SEPT. 23

Barnaby's Presents.....

Jasper Wrath

Barnaby's

University Square
Atlantic Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
334-6874

...New movies on TV

continued from page 4
fair amount of shootings and gore.

The Seven-Ups, a French-Connection-type adventure, Thunderbolt and Lightfoot with Clint Eastwood (Eastwood also appears in the violent Magnum Force), Walking Tall Part II and Macon County Line, should satisfy the remainder of violence seekers.

In addition, Tom Laughlin will demonstrate his martial arts talents in The Born Losers and Billy Jack and John Wayne will deliver some cop-brutality in

McQ. Roger Moore will be on hand as 007 in Live and Let Die, and for wartime violence there's Mike Nichols Catch-22.

Western lovers should be satisfied with Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid and McCabe and Mrs. Miller, while those who prefer comedies may revel in The Front Page, Paper Moon, with little Tatum O'Neal in her Oscar-winning role; and Woody Allen's, Play It Again, Sam.

For disaster-film freaks there is an explosion on a luxury line in Juggernaut, two airplane

misfortunes in Airport 75 and SkyJack and of course, an Earthquake; each of which have a star-studded cast and thin storyline.

The current season is the best in years for meaningful dramas with first-rate suspense films like Chinatown, featuring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway; The Conversation, with Gene Hackman in possibly his best film role to date (Hackman can also be seen with Al Pacino in Scarecrow later this season) and Sleuth.

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editorial

Further efforts

We were glad to see that Student Council has taken steps to prompt cleaner dorms.

As reported in our page one story today, a number of student leaders spoke at last week's council meeting about the continuing lack of dorm upkeep.

Council members then voted to set up a committee to see what can be done to improve University dorms' conditions, especially Bodine Hall, which appears to have been hardest hit by the lack of housekeeping.

The administration has been moving in a similar direction with Personnel Director David Reilly spearheading a settlement effort.

Reilly has been meeting with Mercury Management and District 1199 leaders in an effort to pacify angry workers.

With all of this work going into attempts to solve the problem, we hope that the answers will come soon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This past weekend, the Annual Student Leadership Retreat took place. This letter is being written prior to the weekend to give students an idea of what I feel are the objectives of the retreat.

The Student Leadership Retreat, co-sponsored by Student Council and the Division of Student Personnel, is an opportunity to gather together all elected and appointed student leaders in an atmosphere free from the pollution of noisy trucks, phone calls, beer parties, and uninvited guest. It is an opportunity to sit down, discuss and evaluate the goals and objectives that are of primary importance to students. It is an opportunity to get to know your fellow student leaders on a personal basis, rather than just as a name with a title. It is an opportunity to sit down and work in a peaceful and serene atmosphere, without the distractions and tensions that are forced upon us by society at large.

Student leaders can serve as models for all students. By virtue of the office they hold, they are now identified as those individuals to whom all other students can approach with their concerns and ideas. They are expected to do something with this input.

Student Leadership Retreats have brought about some constructive changes. Some examples include: Campus Security vans, TGIF gatherings, Campus Information Center, and the renovation of People's Park. These are just some of the practical benefits we presently experience because of what took place of past Retreats.

Although new friendships are a by-product of the Retreat, its true worth will be measured by the constructive changes fostered as its result.

Sal Mastropole
Director, Student Activities

the scribe

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commentary

The cold reality

By Mary Moll

It's not even winter and already the symptoms of the universally feared "common cold" have inflicted my body.

Waking up this morning proved to be definitely being on the wrong side of the bed. As an "achoo" bounced off the walls, I stepped onto the cold floor, or was it my feet that were cold?—Anyway, I dove for my kleenex box.

In the minutes that followed, I experienced a congested, runny nose, the feeling of a bullfrog stuck in my throat, a pounding headache harmonized by a blaring Aerosmith album from the 6th floor, and the feeling that Big Foot walked all over me during the night.

It was then I realized I had a cold. As I contemplated my situation further, sweat beaded on my forehead and I feared the thought of becoming another college coed case of Mono. No not that!

Frantically I screamed for my R.A. Knowing her position is to play mother, friend, and nurse maid, I placed my confidence in her authority in dealing with my newfound illness. Also, knowing the fact that she is a nursing major eased my sick mind.

Immediately we evaluated my past activities during the three weeks I've spent at the University leading to my illness. I confessed that I had been staying up late—to see the sun rise; not eating right—mostly drinking; walking barefoot—that will do it every time; and had been forcibly thrown into an icy shower the night before.

After moments of examining the situation, she diagnosed that it was just a cold. Thank God. Mom would have gone hysterical if it was anything serious.

We then started recuperation treatments of pumping juices, tea, hot cocoa and coffee into my blood stream along with a miracle drug Coricidin "D", a decongestant for colds, sinuses, and hay fever.

The next step in treatments was to regrettably

cancel all my classes for the day. I then crawled into the right side of the bed to recuperate.

Relaxing in between fluid intakes, I began to flip through the September 9, 1976 issue of the New York Times (I hadn't had enough energy or ambition to buy a recent one). Glancing at the Health Science page I became enlightened by an article on a study that Americans should be offered fewer and more powerful ingredients in non-prescription cough, cold, asthma, and allergy medicines.

Fascinated by my relationship to the subject of the article, I read on. The panel report found that there was no generally accepted treatment that would cure or shorten the length of the common cold. Dr. Francis C. Lowell, chairman of the panel, believes that there is no need for the cold sufferer to take any medicine at all. So, what was I doing pumping all these remedies into my system? Doctors know best! Maybe I should invest in an apple orchard?

The article stated that most drugs like the one I was taking, deal with a broad range of symptoms, which usually do not appear all at once. I was one of the lucky ones that acquired that broad range.

The story went on to say that the panel recommended that 14 current prescription drugs be released for over-the-counter sales. The F.D.A. approved 10 of the drugs—five antihistamines; one is a cough suppressor. Two are dilators of the bronchial passages for use by asthmatics and three drug compounds are nasal decongestants.

With this new-found knowledge I decided to stick to the basic treatments of "take two aspirins, drink plenty of fluids and get a good night's rest."

Maybe if I am lucky enough, I'll be able to regrettably cancel my classes again tomorrow!

(Mary Moll, a freshman journalism major, is a reporter on the Scribe Staff.)

A

FAN-tastic disappointment

By Mark Chudwick

Word has it that Soccer Coach Fran Bacon was not too pleased about a story recently published in a local newspaper.

The article, headlined "UB's Fran Bacon Blasts a Lack of Fan Support", quoted the fiery mentor as saying that he was disappointed with fan turnout at the Knight's game against UConn at Kennedy Stadium last Wednesday night.

According to the clip, Bacon said that people in this area are better, not sports fans and that paramutual machines at the game would have filled the stadium.

Bacon's gripe with the story apparently centers around the fact that he, in fact, was not disappointed in the turnout for the game which pitted two of New England's college soccer powers against each other in the season opener for both clubs.

Well, coach, if you don't mind me saying, I was disappointed.

I have never been big on soccer to begin with, but boosted by the successes of last year's club it was beaten by the same UConn team in the semi-finals round of the New England championship playdowns), I figured I'd take in this game.

From what I understand, some 5,000 fans were expected to attend the match, which for the first time in quite a while featured a Bridgeport athletic team under the lights at Kennedy.

With great expectations and enthusiasm spurred by the successes of last year's basketball team inside me, I took the 20-minute ride to Kennedy.

What I found when I got there was...well, let's put it this way, I had no trouble finding a seat.

In fact, it became painfully clear to me during the pre-game player introductions that there were actually more UConn fans—many of whom had to travel at least two hours to get here from Storrs—at the game than Bridgeport people.

To say that I was amazed is an understatement. Granted, soccer is not exactly America's favorite pastime (yet, anyway), but for a school with some 2,000 students just a shuttle bus away from such an important contest, the University's showing was dismal.

True, the game was played on a weeknight, but it's not like we have so many fall sports going on that we don't have time to catch a soccer game.

Actually, I kinda feel sorry for the students who

missed the game because it had to be one of the most exciting, as well as brutal, contests I've ever seen.

UConn, garbed in white with trimmed hair, failed in its effort to finesse a win over the rough-and-tumble Bridgeport types with purple uniforms, beards and rather long locks.

Just the contrast in styles was enough to keep my attention.

Despite some sloppiness, the game was, for the most part, well played and continuously exciting.

When Dennis Kinney scored the Bridgeport goal about mid-way through the first half, the locals, what there were of them, went wild.

But when the out-of-towners tied things up a short time later, the place went even wilder.

It was really kind of sad because our clubs don't get too many chances to play at Kennedy Stadium and we really should take advantage of those we get.

To you, Coach Bacon, I say that you had good reason to be disappointed. Even if you weren't.

'Cause I certainly was.
(Mark Chudwick is the Scribe's Managing Editor)



commentary

The molar molesters

By Dotti Simons

Do you sleep with your mouth open? a Word to the wise—invest in a muzzle or some other piece of apparatus which could be employed to close your mouth.

Why?

The DH's.

Yeah, you know the ones with the cute uniforms. They also appear planclothed when not in clinic. Beware. Watch for the glare of over-clean teeth.

Need explanation? Not if you've been around the University at all during the past three weeks. Seems as though the DH's (I'd love to say little ladies but I guess that's too chauvinistic and untrue) are in a terrible bind of needing about six patients per week at the following times: Mon., Tues., and Thurs at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Or, at least that's what I've been told by a vast majority of the searchers.

It is quite a problem—for all of us. I'm tired of being asked to go, tired of saying no, and tired of feeling bad for saying no. Don't worry, Pat Tuero—you will clean my teeth before we

graduate. But only you.

General University Community—there is a problem in our midst. There aren't enough willing patients around for these wonderful students. I felt Student Council should allocate funds for 2000 pairs of false teeth, but was informed cleaning false teeth isn't the same. Too bad we have Efferdent.

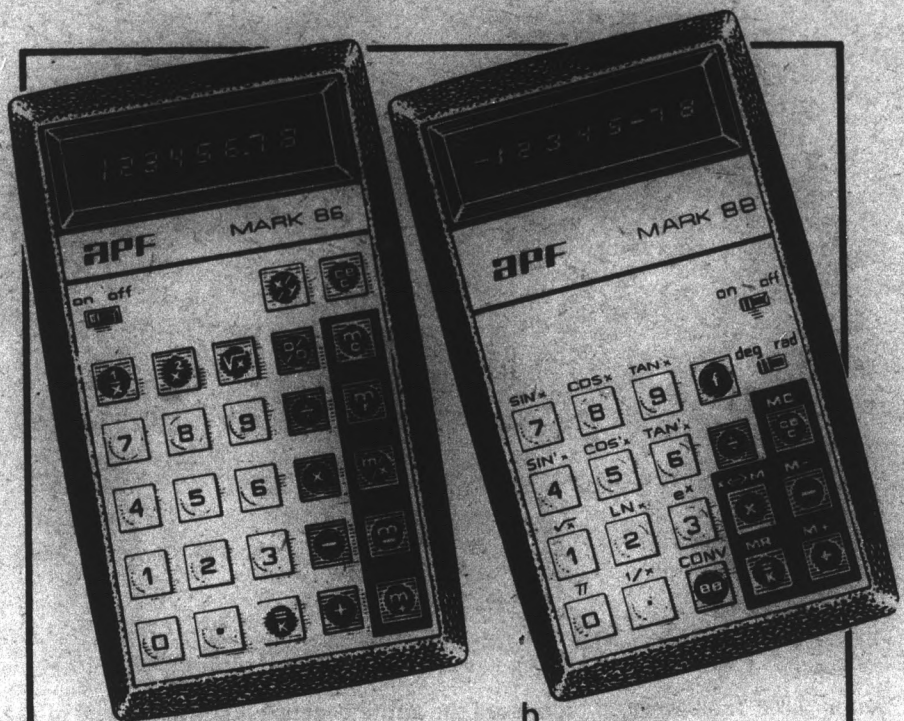
I enter a plea on behalf of all the DH majors that if you have the time, please make it a point of visiting the clinic. Before ending just a sliver of what used to be confidential information: I'm currently working with the Registrar in checking schedules and if you're found with the prescribed open time you will be receiving a coupon for one free visit to the Fones Clinic for a teeth cleaning session—and you will be expected to leave a dollar. So it's a little unethical. And if you don't use the coupon? I'm sorry, that course has been closed out.

Dotti Simons is a junior Journalism major and vice president of Student Council.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Scribe. They must be typewritten, double spaced and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed, however names can be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit to newspaper style. They can be deposited at our offices—Student Center Room 224.

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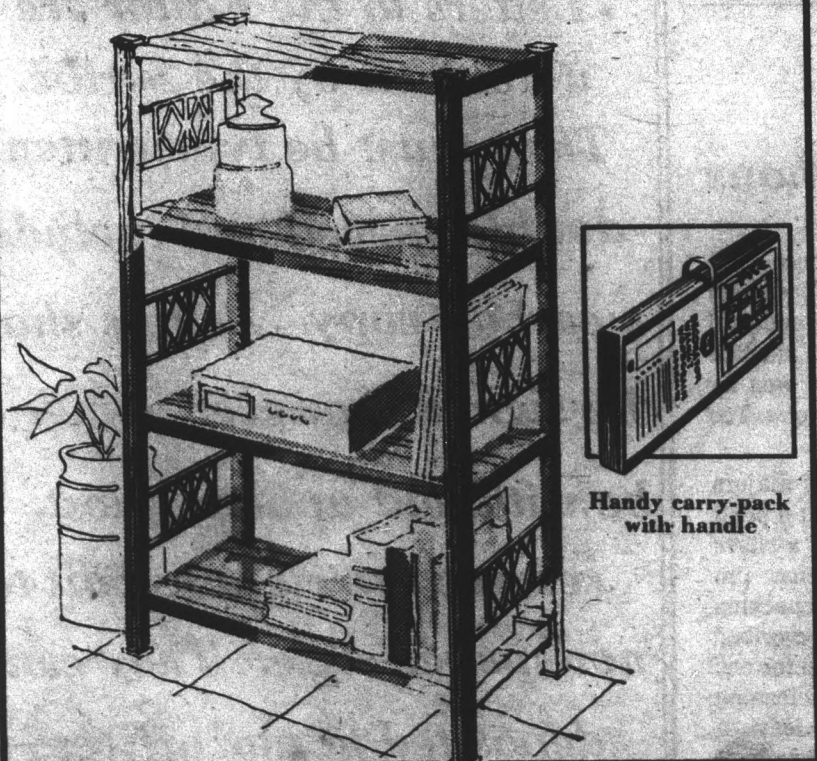
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Frogs to husbands: CIC gets calls

A local high school student called the University last year to ask where he could find a dissected frog and chicken.

Last week an irate parent called to find out where his son was on a Friday night and another called to find out why his son was having problems with his roommate.

According to Coordinator Marilyn Gordon, the Campus Information Center gets hundreds of such calls each day.

Campus information referred the high school student to the University Biology Department for the frog and to a Kosher Butcher for the chicken Gordon said. But other times, such as with irate parents, the center may have a few problems tracking information.

This year the center operates with a staff of 12 students. "I think everybody enjoys it," Gordon said. "It's a comfortable place to be and a centerpoint of the campus."

"We (campus information) are unique among our size schools," Gordon said, adding that no other school in the Northeast has one. I'm pleased with the way it's shaping up."

KATHY KATELLA



The people answering the phones at the Campus Information Center have had some pretty strange calls about things from chickens to roommate problems to lost husbands.

Don Budnick

Simons says no to retreat; cites \$27 cost

By
STEVE McGETTIGAN
Scribe Staff

Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons opted not to attend the student leadership retreat this past weekend because she "didn't feel it was right to spend students' money that way." The retreat was funded by money from student activities fees.

For the retreat, elected and appointed campus student leaders travelled to Massachusetts to get together with members of the Division of Student Personnel and various faculty and staff members.

A memorial concert for Henry du Pont II, a University trustee, will be held Sept. 26 at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The free concert will be presented for business associates, friends and invited members of the public. du Pont, 44, of Southport, died recently as a result of injuries received in

Student Council voted previously to pay \$27 per person for members of the Council and members of organizations without budgets.

Sal Mastropole, director of student activities, said the purpose of the retreat was for student leaders to get together in a setting without outside influences. From discussing things over the weekend, he said, they can get to know each other better so they are able to work together better when they get back to campus. Another goal was for the students to get to know the campus ad-

ministration better.

Simons said she agrees with the philosophy of the weekend and feels that it's important, but also feels "they could accomplish the same things on campus a lot cheaper." She said she didn't think "we should vote for money for ourselves." For this reason, Simons was the only member of Student Council to vote against the allocation for the retreat.

Mastropole took a much different point of view saying, "it is a rare opportunity to get all campus leaders together for three days." "The setting is conducive to working together and on past retreats something good has always happened."

Ideas that have surfaced at previous retreats have included the University shuttle service, TGIF parties, and the campus information center.

Before the weekend Mastropole said Student Council

voted to support the leadership retreat and she (Simons) won't be there. At the time, Mastropole said, "her not being there will mean a loss to all students who are. I felt she had a lot to offer," he added.

Student Council President Hal Tepfer said that he could see Simons' point but couldn't agree with it. "It won't work on

campus," Tepfer said before the weekend, "and the cheapest place we can go is Massachusetts."

Tepfer said he felt that in the end the retreat is for the betterment of the students. If it were done on campus, "no matter how hard you try, you'll still be involved with friends and school."

an airplane accident on Block Island, R.I.

Du Pont was a leading supporter for the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra, who will be giving the concert.

The board of directors for the Klein gave the symphony orchestra free use of the facility to conduct the concert.

No one, however, requested the late night shift.

Also, union members authorized their elected representatives to call any type of job action believed necessary to end the dispute.

A Mercury spokesperson said last week that the company would not comment on the proposals due to the fact that the issue involved personnel problems.

Protests

continued from page 2
drew up three agreements prior to finalization of the Mercury takeover.

The first, he said, was signed by the company and the school and was the only legal document needed to authorize the transfer.

The second agreement was between the University and the union, while the third was an "assumption agreement" between the company and the workers, he said.

Reilly said that the last two documents have been forwarded to the union, however their signing has been delayed by recent worker disillusionment with Mercury's handling of the maintenance department.

Worker unhappiness came to a head some two weeks ago when 1199 members met to discuss a company order instituting night shifts.

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Under Title IX

Frats, sororities change tradition here

By JUNE SANNS
Scribe Staff

Title IX, a national law which, among other things, says girls can join fraternities and guys can join sororities has changed tradition at the University.

Theta Sigma (TS) President Dean Gifford said he's against Title IX. "We had to drop our little sisters because it caused hassles inside the fraternity," he said.

According to the office of the Director of Student Activities, there are only two local fraternities: Theta Sigma and Upsilon Beta Sigma (UBS), one national service fraternity: Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and one national service sorority: Omega Phi Alpha (OPA) still existing on campus. At one time there had been five sororities and five fraternities at the University.

Some other things have changed within the fraternities and sororities which still exist. In all of them, membership has dropped.

Margie Gronska secretary of OPA said this is because a "declined interest in sororities and fraternities in the Northeast as compared with the rest of the country. Here there seems to be an increased interest in co-ed organizations."

Judy Grella, president of OPA said there is less interest in pledging so this year pledging won't be required.

"You don't find good mem-

bers by just requiring pledging," Grella said.

All fraternities on campus still have pledging, however, Weinberg of TS, said the reason they still have pledging is they want good members. He added, the amount of time for pledging has been shortened.

Hal Tepfer, president of APO

said pledging is a fraternity tradition and the pledging doesn't embarrass the person or the fraternity.

People have varied reasons for joining fraternities. Tepfer joined a fraternity because he "likes being around people interested in doing the same thing and who like doing service

projects." "Title IX would not change that," he said.

Grella said sorority gives her a chance to get involved and provide service to the University.

"Title IX would bring us away from the stigma of an all-girl organization," Grella said. "It would bring us more members,

new ideas and more unity. I think it's great."

Chris Bell, vice president of APO, said he didn't care if girls join as "Little Sisters" or as official members. "I think if Title IX will give us more members it would be for the better of the fraternity," Bell said.

"Different," is what Mark Anderson, vice president of UBS, thinks of Title IX. "I think Title IX would be good if it gives us more working members, not just girls who are steady dates. We have never discussed the possibility of girls joining as members at a meeting."

Although Title IX is optional for local fraternities, it is a part of the constitutions of national fraternities and sororities. According to Tepfer, the title to allow women to join was voted in the APO national constitution two years ago, but no girls have ever applied.

OPA had an open wine and cheese night on September 14th at the Student Center and a first occurrence for the University. A guy came!



Times have changed for fraternities and sororities since the shmoo was around. Under Title IX, organizations for "men or women only" are forbidden and University frats and sororities have had to make the change.

Graduate develops new teaching

By STEPHEN YARMALOVICZ
Scribe Staff

Dartmouth professor John Rassias, a 1950 graduate and former Chairman of the French Department at Bridgeport, had a full page devoted to him in the August 16 issue of Time magazine and a film done on him by the Exxon Education Foundation.

What rated Rassias such honors is a method of teaching foreign language at Dartmouth which makes his students more fluent than 90 percent of all graduating language majors at other universities after only 30 weeks of instruction.

Shortly after leaving Bridgeport in 1964, Rassias combined many of his old teaching methods used at the University, with some brand new techniques to form his "Intensive Language Model" of teaching.

Although Rassias intended his model for use by Peace Corps volunteers who needed a crash course before heading for the French speaking areas of West Africa, he quickly realized his method could be just as easily applied by college students.

The beginners course consists of two hours of classroom drills a day and four hours of lab study a week.

The two hour daily classroom drill begins with one hour of teaching by a professor, who starts the students speaking their new language the first day without regard to minor grammatical mistakes.

During the second hour, small groups are formed and a junior or senior who has already been drilled in the Rassias method, fires rapid questions at students who are expected to answer 50 to 75 questions per session.

After completing 10 weeks of instruction, students go overseas for another 10 weeks to live with foreign families.

The third, and final section of the course, consists of an optional literature review, which also runs ten weeks.

The basic characteristic of Rassias' method is boundless enthusiasm. Rassias said "If a teacher can't be totally enthusiastic towards his job, he might as well get the hell damn out of it."

According to Rassias, "You've got to make the students think that teaching them is the most mind blowing thing that ever happened to you."

Rassias said he reached his decision to be "totally enthusiastic" after his first year of teaching at Bridgeport.

"I think perhaps at the end of

the first year there (Bridgeport) I had to say to myself: 'If I really don't want this (teaching) I ought to leave,'" said Rassias.

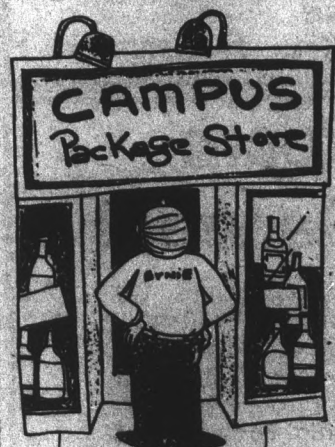
"So just through this experience alone, Bridgeport had a profound effect on my life," Rassias concluded.

Rassias' energetic style of teaching is perhaps best reflected in the last section of his course, when he dons a costume and becomes for the day a famous or sometimes infamous character in French literature.

Rassias started developing his characters from history while at Bridgeport, and often did imitations of them in class, but he could not persuade himself to put on the complete costume until he arrived at Dartmouth.

Because of his success, Rassias' methods are now used for teaching all eight languages offered at Dartmouth.

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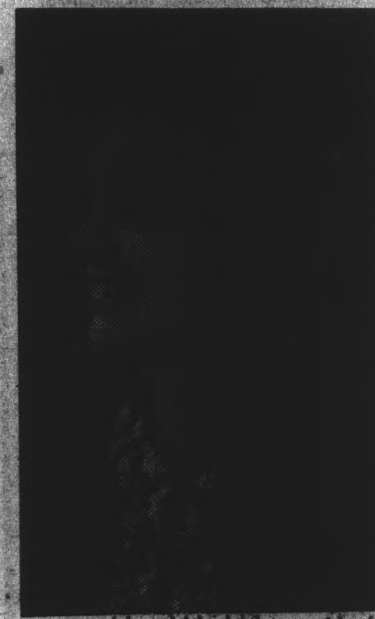
Flute, piano feature in A&H tomorrow

Pianist Irene Schneidmann and flutist Barli Nugent will be the featured performers of "Glorious Music for Flute and Piano Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

The concert is the first in a series of music recitals scheduled this fall by the University music department.

Schneidmann, a faculty member in the department, won critical acclaim this past spring for her solo concert dedicated to the memory of pianist Friedrich Wührer.

Nugent is a student of Julius Baker at the Juilliard School and has won the Norwalk Symphony Young Artists Award.



BARLI NUGENT

Sullivan institutes changes for new intramurals season

By STEPHEN YARMALOWICZ
Scribe Staff

Lee Sullivan, the new director of men's intramurals, has made several changes, including the end of many of the dreaded single elimination tournaments, for the new intramural season that will be starting shortly.

In surveying some of the students who participated in the program last year, Sullivan found that most of the complaints were directed at the single elimination tournaments in which a less talented team could be eliminated from competition after only participating in one game.

Another change for the new season is the scheduling of softball in the Fall, instead of the Spring, in the hope that there will be better weather in September and October, than experienced the past few Springs.

Sullivan has also decided to eliminate the Zigun All Sports Trophy, given annually to the fraternity with the best record in intramural play.

Last year only two fraternities competed for the trophy. Sullivan said, "Some of the fraternities may not be too happy, but I just don't see the sense in it with just two teams

competing."

Sullivan has also been allowed to appoint a student as Intramural Coordinator for the first time at the University. The newly created position would be filled by a student, whose prime responsibilities would include: disbursement of equipment, facility preparation, and contest management.

The job would take 10 to 12 hours a week of a student's time, and Sullivan would prefer a sophomore or junior student to fill the role.

The job would pay \$750, and a student need not be a physical education major to apply. Those interested in applying for the job should stop by the gym by the end of the week.

Still in the planning stages, is the establishment of an Intramural Council. Sullivan would like for each dormitory to have one representative on the Council, and perhaps a few representatives at large.

The Council would act as a sounding board for grievances and protests, as well as suggest rule changes and new activities. Interested people should contact the Intramural Office, in room 21 of the gym.

Sullivan also announced that interested persons may start picking up their roster sheets for flag football, three-on-three basketball, and softball in the gym between 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

The deadline for filing rosters for these sports is Friday, and must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit which is returnable upon completion of the season.

Although the three sports will be running at the same time,

Sullivan hopes he can spread out the schedules to allow an especially enthusiastic participant to compete in all the events if he wishes.

Applications are now being accepted for a sports editor for Thursday's edition of the Scribe. Inquire in the Scribe office.

Frosh elections

Elections for the freshman class president and vice-president will take place on Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28, it was announced today.

Petitions for the two offices available in the Student Center Activities Office starting today must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21.



Rosters are now available for intramural flag football, three-on-three basketball, and softball.

Netters set to start Wed.

By REG LANSBERRY
Scribe Staff

The University of Bridgeport women's tennis team will open its season tomorrow at 3 p.m. against UConn at Seaside Park.

Starting her twelfth year at the helm, Dr. Roxanne Albertson is welcoming back four returnees from last year in addition to eight new players.

Captain Randi Schnee heads the list of returnees, who also include Jackie Murtha, Kim Hale and Robin Petruchik. Schnee and Petruchik combined to play number one doubles last year, and Albertson indicated they will play both singles and doubles throughout the season.

Newcomers Jill MacDiarmid and Sharon Malarney have been impressive in practice with both likely to see action also. Other players on the squad are Arlene Welfeld, Janet Walsh, Nickie

Labita, Anna Todorovich, Jeanette Pigeon and Carol Master-son.

Although the starting positions have not yet been finalized, Coach Albertson pointed out that the team has been working hard in practice. "Despite the fact we lack competitive match experience," she said, "the girls have shown a lot of potential, in addition to a great deal of enthusiasm."

Aggressive doubles play has been accented during workouts by Albertson because she said, "the team score is usually decided by those matches." (A total of five singles and two doubles matches are played). She also noted that in women's tennis (unlike men's), a player cannot play twice (both singles and doubles).

"Everyone will get a chance

to play," Albertson said, "which is why I feel that if we can continue to improve during the season, we'll do pretty well." The team faces a busy season with 10 scheduled matches and two tournaments awaiting them.

1976 Women's Tennis

Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 22	UConn	HOME	3:00
Sept. 24	West. Conn. State Col.	Away	3:00
Sept. 28	Patterson State Col.	Away	3:30
Oct. 1	Univ. New Haven	HOME	3:00
Oct. 6	Westfield State Col.	Away	3:00
Oct. 8	So. Conn. State Col.	HOME	3:30
Oct. 12	Univ. Rhode Island	HOME	3:00
Oct. 15	Conn. Col. Tournament	Away	
Oct. 18	Univ. Hartford	HOME	3:00
Oct. 20	Central Conn. State Col.	Away	3:30
Oct. 25	Fairfield Univ.	Away	2:00
Oct. 29	New England Tournament	Away	

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Bacon's booters battled UConn to a 1-1 tie at Kennedy Stadium last week, then came back on Saturday to blast Bates 3-0.

Player loss plagues '76 volleyball squad

By RICHARD NILSEN
Scribe Staff

Due to key graduation losses (including co-captains Linda Mathinas and Marilyn Mather) and starters Jane Baumgartner and Sandy Churchill, members of the 1976 edition of the women's varsity volleyball team will have their work cut out for them.

Their season is slated to begin on Oct. 1, with a team currently based on varsity returnees Debby Bellamy, Gerine Abrams, Barbara Felice and freshman hopeful Diane Dionis from Fairfield, Connecticut.

Coach Ann Fariss hopes hard working practices emphasizing the basic fundamentals will help erase some of the problems of inexperience and produce a winning ballclub.

Coach Fariss also expressed her desire for having more women participate in athletics, a perfect example being the low

turn-out for the volleyball team.

The girls will be playing a highly competitive 12-game schedule, including top opponents Southern Connecticut State College and Central Conn. State College, plus a season ending tournament, the E.A.I.A.W. regionals.

Sizeable turnouts for the games would be greatly appreciated and last but not least, the Scribe offers the women good luck for a winning season.

Sports briefs

ICE HOCKEY

Opening practice for all ice hockey players will be held tonight at 11:30 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport. Meet at the Student Center at 10:30—rides available for those who need them. For info, call X-2062.

BASEBALL

All baseball candidates—informal workouts will start Monday Sept. 13, 3-5 p.m. daily Mon. through Fri. Please see Coach Fran Bacon if interested.

Knights boot Bates, snag UConn with tie

By DENNIS BUDEN
AND
PAUL NEUWIRTH
Scribe Staff

The University's soccer team came on in the second half against home-standing Bates of Lewiston, Maine, and walked away with an impressive 3-0 shutout win.

After a scoreless first half, the Purple Knights, ranked 20th in the nation, opened the scoring with a Donny Downs goal at 25:15, assisted by Nino Delcegno. Two minutes later, the game was put away on a Paul Knight score on a penalty kick, awarded to Bridgeport when junior forward Dennis Kennevy was tripped during a shot attempt.

The final goal was scored at 35:19 by Delcegno, a senior transfer from Sacred Heart University, who capped a big offensive day.

The Knight's goal-tending chores were handled flawlessly by both Eric Swallow in the first half and Steve Radespiel in the second. Swallow was out of the second half due to an injury. However, he should be ready for the next game tomorrow night at UMass. Together, the two star goalies turned back six shots on goal by the Bates squad.

Kinnevy took credit for 11 of Bridgeport's 31 shots on goal, while Bates tallied only 17 scoring attempts in its season opener.

UConn SOCCER

Deadlocked 1-1 after 110 minutes of play Wednesday, neither the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights or

the University of Connecticut's Huskies could claim ownership of the 1976 Connecticut Divisional 1 soccer title.

As in the past, it was the opening game for both clubs but unlike the last four times the two teams have met, Bridgeport did not come out the loser.

The Purple Knights broke the ice when Dennis Kinnevy and Nino Delcegno, a pair of newcomers, teamed at 29:27 of the first half. Delcegno, playing on the wing, took a pass from junior Don Downs and quickly threaded a pass to Kinnevy who sure-footed a shot just to the right of Connecticut goalie Bob Ross.

The Huskies came back to tie the game with only 1:23 remaining in the first half. Forward Jim Evans started the rally for the visiting team by hitting the post with only two minutes remaining. The Huskies continued to apply the pressure on Bridgeport goalie Eric Swallow until midfielder Medrick Innocent flicked a shot past Swallow to tie the score.

The remainder of the contest included a goalkeeping exhibition between Swallow and Ross, each of whom finished with ten saves apiece. Ross, originally from Norwalk, Conn., saved the game twice for UConn, which defeated Bridgeport 3-1 in last season's opener; diving after a well-shot blast by Delcegno in the opening minute, and clamping down on Don Down's

shot from five feet out with only seconds remaining in the last overtime period.

"We held on at the end with guts," said Bacon. "We just aren't ready yet physically for any overtime games. They always come on at the end."

Both sides exchanged last overtime scoring opportunities with halfback Manny Barral supplying some excitement for the home club with a waist-high shot from ten feet out that hit a defender just short of the goal.

The Huskies, as they have done in the past, outshot Bridgeport 37-21, but the defensive work by senior Wayne Grant and Bob Hogen upset the fear-some Connecticut front line.

"They always come through with that last minute punch," said Captain Dan Skowronski speaking of the Huskies. Skowronski played his first game as a striker, getting off only one shot. The four year veteran, though, did play one of his best defensive games as he held up with some last minute footwork.

Prior to the game, Bridgeport was ranked fifth in New England, and UConn was second. The Purple Knights were not ranked in the nation's top twenty.

Tomorrow the squad will venture to the University of Massachusetts for a 3:30 p.m. away game. On Saturday the Knights play host to Long Island University at Seaside Park at 1 p.m.

Fariss sets goals as returning A.D.

By CLIFF COADY
Scribe Staff

In her seventh year of affiliation with the University's sports program, Ann Fariss has become the new director of women's athletics.

Fariss, a University of Miami graduate, is replacing Eleanor Lemaire, who stepped down from the post earlier this year. Fariss was the director of women's athletics two years ago when the post was in its initial year.

Fariss is presently coordinator of women's physical education, a post that she has held in previous years. However, she does not consider her new job as an added responsibility simply because she enjoys her job so much.

"I really enjoy this job and the people that I am working with," Fariss happily states.

She does not see any changes in the foreseeable future and said she will be back next fall.

Setting her goals for the upcoming fall schedule, Fariss confidently states, "We will be trying to produce the best

teams." They will have until Sept. 22 to do so, since that is when the women's tennis and field hockey teams take the field to set themselves up for another season.

The tennis team will make its court debut hosting the University of Connecticut (UConn), while the field hockey troops will also compete with UConn at home Wednesday afternoon. The third women's team on the autumn schedule is the volleyball team, coached by Fariss, and it will play host to the Alumnae on Oct. 1.

Fariss said she would like as many women as possible to participate in the women's Sports Programs. When asked how the program would get higher enrollment for fall sports, Fariss replied, "We will be sending out people connected with the various teams in an effort to inform some women about our needs and perhaps get them to play. It would be a good thing for them."

It's not that the team rosters are poverty stricken, but as someone once said, "the more the merrier."



The Purple Knights get back into action tomorrow when they travel to the University of Massachusetts. On Saturday they host their second home match, against Long Island University at 1 p.m.